

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

Stepping in by degrees.

New York City, February 17.—I cannot define public opinion, but you will understand what I mean when I say that American public opinion has changed fundamentally from that held here just a year ago. Before the suicide of France last May it was "Hands off Europe! That's their worry. They can't make suckers of us again! The Allies will win eventually, anyway. We're going to stay neutral."

When proud, foolish France collapsed before mechanized might, America was shocked into confused silence. Perhaps they had been living in blissful ignorance, they thought fearfully. What if Britain bows before the swastika? What if the British fleet were to fall into German hands?

It was then that America looked to her defenses. The cry for a two-ocean navy went up, and defense preparations were begun feverishly. It was at this point that the split came. There were those who argued that the best bet was to keep the British in action by a policy of all aid. This group found many supporters from Maine to Oregon. Others felt that it was best to strengthen their own defenses first and to avoid all possible involvement in the overseas struggle.

The Administration Acts.

The destroyer-bases deal showed just how the Administration felt about the whole thing; and, strangely enough, the administration has a pretty high batting average when it comes to reflecting public opinion. (Yes, we still believe in democracy.)

Washington adopted what we can call the "neutral-front" policy. This was the sending of bundles and bombers and all sorts of things to Britain and then trying to figure out how to make it "neutral."

Slowly, but definitely, there has come a firm demand for more frankness, for a shedding of the neutral mask, for the adoption of a policy of honesty with ourselves. The squawking about war aims and payments has been overridden by majority opinion. It's going to be "aid-to-England at any cost."

Somehow, America has been forced from "neutrality" past non-belligerence, on toward war. Only the foolish blame it on propaganda. The wise and the courageous see the larger issues at stake and speak up for democracy. They call it by its name—WAR for the right to individual freedom.

For a time there was supreme confusion. Old skeletons were dragged out into public view. The Empire was attacked as being oppressive. The British cause was cited as being merely for self-preservation—Americans will not fight to preserve the Empire, but they will fight to preserve their way of living. The Germans, some hinted, were just doing what the British did when the Empire was built. And so on. But aid-to-Britain increased. The British show of unconquerable spirit won many "hard-boiled" Yankee hearts.

One look at the pro and anti-committees formed in this country shows how great the change in opinion, and hence in policy, has been. The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies formed by William Allen White was an early group. Then came the America First Committee under General Wood. Next was the famous No Foreign War Committee under Verne Marshall. This species is now practically extinct. The White Committee

Around the Globe

Canada: 50 per cent. of the national income is to be required for the war and ordinary requirements of Canada. The country will spend \$2,700,000 for varied needs. The budget is expected to be exceeded by the total war costs to quite an extent, according to Mr. Lsley, 1941 Appropriations Bill has three main features: (1) A vote of credit. (2) Granting of borrowing authority to the Governor-General-in-Council. (3) Power to make temporary recoverable loans to any allied government.

Asia: Thousands of Australian soldiers reach Malaya. The troops are a self-sufficient unit. The forces were conveyed three thousand miles by joint Royal Australian Navy and Royal Navy. The Japanese navy is reported to have increased still further the force stationed off Thailand. Home Government says peace is the only aim of the Nipponese.

United States: Under-Secretary Sumner Welles says that the actions of foreign governments, not their voice-pieces are what counts. This is in direct reference to Japanese future acts.

Europe: Bulgaria is warned that the entry of German troops within her boundaries in uniform will greatly increase the likelihood of British diplomatic and possibly military measures against the Balkan Kingdom.

REV. MACMILLAN GIVES TALK ON ORIENT TODAY

Many Signs of Progress Are Everywhere Evident

LUNCHEON GUEST

Youth Movements Have Developed During Last Decade

"Despite material drawbacks, and grave social problems, progress is a much used word in the Orient. The people are looking ahead. There is no 'end of an era' feeling there," declared Rev. Hugh MacMillan, in addressing the Student Christian Movement at Strathcona Hall last night. The speaker in his address, "Some Signs of Progress in the Orient," illustrated the working of this new spirit among the Orientals. The old totalitarian family system is being broken up by new ideas gained from Western education. The break often comes in the desire to join the Christian Church, to switch from one community to another. Equality between the sexes, and the gradual development of community co-operation in projects working out the democratic ideas, are further indicators of the new heaven.

Youth Movements

Mr. MacMillan went on to speak of the youth movements, great numbers of which had developed during the last decade. These groups are fast losing their freedom and liberty. Nevertheless there are still movements with a strong hope in the future, and a deep instinct towards liberty in their hearts — all founded on their faith in Christianity.

"One of the most interesting movements of the time is the entrance of the Orient into the Occident," concluded Mr. MacMillan, and one of our new problems will be that of adjusting ourselves to these new strange people."

Mr. MacMillan, at the present time National Secretary of the

GLEE CLUBS HOLD COMBINED CONCERT

McGill and R.V.C. Singers Blend Voices in Moyses Hall

A combined concert of the McGill Glee Club and the R.V.C. Glee Club will be held on Thursday, February 27, in Moyses Hall. As in former years, the concert will consist of a program of songs by the combined Glee Clubs as well as renditions by the separate groups. Mr. Harry Norris, a former musical director of the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company, will direct the choir. Productions of Gilbert and Sullivan works by Mr. Norris have rendered him well known in musical circles.

Despite the extra time required for military training, the Glee Clubs have been meeting regularly all winter. The past few weeks have seen many selections added to their repertoire and members of the executive are confident that this year's concert will surpass even the excellent one of last year. Tickets may be obtained from members of either club at 35 cents each.

Dr. V. Ward Addresses Pre-Medicals On T.B.

Dr. Vance Ward will address the Pre-Medical Society in the Grill-Room of the McGill Union tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. A corporation doctor connected with the Imperial Tobacco Company, he is responsible for the health of the company's employees and staff. The topic of his address will be "Tuberculosis."

After the speech a short discussion will be held to be followed by a business meeting at which the main item will be the nomination and election of the new presidential, vice-presidential, and secretarial candidates. Nominations to these positions may be handed in, in writing, to the executive during the course of the meeting.

LITERARY WORK IS NEAR ISSUE

Canadiana, Lino-Cuts Among Subjects Treated in 'The Forge'

'Varied Interests of Publication Will Help Wide Circulation,' Says Editor

The Editor of the FORGE, Katharine Aikins, stated in an interview today that, despite numerous predictions to the contrary, "THE FORGE" would not only appear this year, but was already on its way, having gone to press on Friday, February 14.

Although the actual date is still uncertain it is expected that the magazine will be on sale sometime next week.

When asked about the contents of this year's Forge, the editor said that the board had tried, as far as possible, to select contributions which included a large range of subjects. Among these are an atmospheric French Canadian story and a keenly interpreted study of a child's sensitivity. There is also an interesting article which criticizes the Canadian People for the "colonial complex" which is stifling their talents.

These are only three of the nine pieces of prose that are included. In addition there is a selection of six poems and six lino-cuts. The cover has been changed in nearly every respect. Both the colours and the actual lay-out are completely different.

"We feel," the editor concluded, "that with the varied interests which this publication represents, it should have a wide circulation."

Student Revue Reveals New Feminine Find

Male Openings Still Remain To Be Filled By V.C.

The Student's Revue has grown overnight from a haphazard collection of unorganized ideas to a unit of definite outline, about to have its details filled in. Monday night's casting proved a considerable success, and it is believed that a sensational find has been made for the leading feminine part. Director Vic Goldbloom was unwilling to make any announcement, but stated that there were still one or two openings for male performers in the cast.

The major contribution, both musically and dramatically, has come from the pen of Roy Wolvin. Other authors on the Revue roster include Bob Pearson, Max Popovich, John Villiers, Director Vic Goldbloom, and Chairman-Producer Joey Young. It is reported that Gerry Wishart and Charlie Perrault, "McGill's own Rodgers and Hart," are at present seeking inspiration for a Hit Parade contender. Tom Wilson has been placed in charge of lighting and scenery, and is scheduled also to provide a trumpet obligato for Charlie Perrault's clarinet. No word has been received of the Chamber Music Society of Upper Peel Street, but it is expected that they will be on hand to present

COMMERCE MEN HEAR OF PUNCH CARD PRINCIPLE

Business Machine Representative Speaks at Luncheon

GROWTH EXPLAINED

System's Advantages Enumerated; Offices Visited and Method Witnessed

A Commerce Luncheon yesterday held in the Union informed fifty coming businessmen about the simplicity of the punch card system. Mr. D. L. Kinsman, C.A., local representative of the International Business Machine Company explained how, in the 1880's, when the census department of the United States Government found themselves getting behind in their tabulations, necessity stimulated the development of what later developed into the present system.

The main principle of the method is to punch holes into pieces of cardboard in such a way as to be able to assort the cards on a machine according to the position of the punctures. In this way, instead of an accountant laboriously plodding through the same series of books over and again for various individual accounts, and subjecting himself to errors, he can run the cards through a machine at the rate of 400 a minute and sort them according to whatever tabulation is desired.

The advantages of the system, he said, are threefold. First is the flexibility, that is, the ease of making determinations of any tabulation desired, and the card has as many as 80 columns for tabulations. The second is the accuracy, the elimination of errors due to adding and copying figures. Speed is the third advantage. A job involving hundreds of figures may be reduced to a few minutes operation of buttons.

Mr. Kinsman, who is a graduate of the University of Paris, explained while on the subject of efficiency how Tom Daily, president of the Commercial Undergraduates Society, while arranging to have him speak at the luncheon, combined the interview with what Mr. Kinsman later found to be a successful attempt to sell advertising space for the Commerce Issue of the Daily.

By means of the punch card system, Mr. Kinsman explained how the government authorities can run the cards made from the national registration last summer through their machines and sort out those either of any one district, of any specific qualifications, such as ability.

JOURNALISTS WILL GO ON SLEIGH-RIDE

Daily Staff to Celebrate Friday; Participants Invited to Bring Friends

Associate editors and reporters on the staff of the Daily will gather for a sleigh ride and an after-math consisting of a bean feed and incidentals, free to all bonafide members of the staff this Friday at 8.30.

Tentatively, the route of the ride has been set around Mount Royal, with a stop at the Chalet, where a nickelodeon will cater to the needs of the revellers. The invitation has been extended to anyone so desiring to bring along their skis and participate in a little skiing.

Anyone with work on the Daily to his or her credit has been invited to join the party. A list is posted in the Daily office and potential bean-feeders are urged to sign it without delay. An additional list is posted to provide for guests, and anyone wishing to bring along a friend is asked to sign this one also. Dress for the occasion will be informal, with no tie advised, but ski-clothes or other warm dress is recommended.

Co-Ed Seniors Hear Mrs. Vaughn Thurs.

"Autobiographies" is the subject of the address to be delivered by Mrs. Susan Cameron Vaughn, a former Warden of the Royal Victoria College, at the next meeting of R.V.C. '41 tomorrow night. The meeting, the second one to be held, will take place at 8.00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Royal Victoria College.

This subject was chosen by Mrs. Vaughn because it is one in which she has been interested for many years, she said, and one which she has made a special study of. Another guest, Miss M. Mackenzie, will also be present at the meeting.

The Executive announces that refreshments will be served and that no charge will be made.

SOCIETY HEARS PROF. NEWTON

Literary Group Hear Address on Research Adventures

English Professor to Deal With Methods of Literary 'Detective' Work

Prof. T. F. M. Newton will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Literary Society, to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The subject of the address will be "Adventures in Literary Research."

Prof. Newton has conducted research at Oxford, Cambridge, London, Harvard, and Yale Universities. After specialized research in English literature of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, he has published the following studies: *Blackmore's Eliza*, *The Mask of Heracles*, *William Pitts and Queen Anne Journalism*, and *The Civet Cats of Newington Green*; *New Light on Daniel Defoe*. At the present time Prof. Newton is engaged on an extensive study of the life and early works of Daniel Defoe and on the evolution of the English periodicals in the reign of Queen Anne.

Literary Research

The talk will concern itself with some of the more important literary discoveries made by scholars following new lines of literary research—the detection of forgeries, the unearthing of valuable biographical information about major literary figures through the examination of their papers.

MORRIS COMMENDS BAND AT PRACTICE

Ranks M.R.T.B. Unit Among City's Best Military Bands

"Any military unit would be proud to march behind such a band," stated Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D. last night at the weekly practice of the M.R.T.B. Band, in commending it on its performance. The Colonel expressed his gratification at the rapid improvement and progress of the unit. He added further: "I believe that you now rank amongst the best in the city. This success is due in no large part to the interest in and the serious effort that you have put into your work."

The last two rehearsals have been devoted mainly to playing on the march. Nevertheless, according to a member, the original determination of the Bandmaster this year to go in for as many new pieces as possible is still being carried out. This, he added, will ensure a large repertoire for the events in the near future at which the band will be present. Among these is the forthcoming display of McGill's military preparedness. In addition to playing incidental music, it will also hold the spotlight while it offers a variety of marches, waltzes and overtures that have been prepared. Pictures for the "Annual" were taken last night; one with the band in marching formation, the other a group picture in which Colonel Morris, Major Field, and Lieutenant Clark were asked to take the honour positions.

ARTSMEN PLAN GALA BANQUET NEXT TUESDAY

Florence Jenkins of M.R.T. Hats to Sing

TICKETS \$1.00 EACH

Lamont to Explain Rise and Fall of Butter Situation in Abyssinia

By A. C.

Plans for the Arts and Science Annual Banquet have been virtually completed, and no effort has been spared to make this year's dinner, to be held in the Union Cafeteria on Tuesday, February 25th at 6.30 p.m., the outstanding event in the Artsmen's social calendar. A fine meal, good entertainment, and a highly rated after-dinner speaker are all part of the program that has been planned by the committee, whose aim has been to foster the Arts and Science spirit in the undergraduates of the Arts Building.

The guest of honour is to be Mr. Thomas Lamont, a graduate of McGill of only a few years back, who left an enviable reputation as a debater on our Alma Mater. Since graduating in Theology, Mr. Lamont has gained a reputation as an after dinner speaker with "an Irish sense of humour," and it has been suggested that Mr. Lamont speak on a subject on which he has given many excellent addresses, namely: "The Rise and Fall of the Production and Consumption of Butter in Abyssinia During the Italian Invasion." That was the most accurate report of the subject that could be obtained.

Farewell Banquet.

Major Field is to be one of the guests who will be present at the head table, and other important campus personages have been invited.

In the way of musical entertainment, the committee has been fortunate enough to obtain the services of one of the stars of the Montreal Repertory Theatre's "Tin Hat Revue" in the person of Miss Florence Jenkins, a young lady with a very fine voice, who accompanies herself on the piano.

"The banquet will be in the way of a farewell for the graduating class," stated one officer of the society. At the banquet a prize will be awarded to the winner of the contest for an Arts cheer. Tickets are priced at one dollar per person and may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, or from any officer of the Arts Society.

HOLD ARTS SMOKER THIS AFTERNOON

Question of Free Beer and Issue of Art's Daily to Be Discussed

The final Art's Smoker of the year is being held today at five in the Men's Common Room of the Arts Building.

Bob Spencer, the President of the Society, will be in the chair and the secretary, Alex Scrimger, will read the minutes of the last meeting. Then there will be a general discussion concerning the program of the Banquet which is taking place on the 25th of February. Plans to aid and abet the War Savings Drive will then be placed on the floor and the most expedient will be chosen.

As announced in yesterday's Daily the contest for an Art's cheer will be elaborated upon, and the rules for the competition will be made public. The Constitution Committee, set up at the last smoker will give its report and the suggestions set forth will be voted on.

A member of the executive announces that due to criticism of the lack of beer at the smokers, there will be a motion put on the floor for a beer party in the near future. Thus he recommended all members of the faculty who admonished the Arts Undergraduate Society for its hesitance in serving beer at past smokers to be present to have their say.

The question of publishing an Art's Issue of the Daily will also be debated upon.

WESTERN DEBATES WAR ENTRY OF U.S.

NEW DISCUSSION GROUPS MEET

Engineering Circles Study Social Responsibilities

Phi Epsilon Alpha Society Sponsors Innovation in Faculty Activities

Engineers met in another of the newly organized study groups last Monday evening to further discuss the general subject of "The Social Responsibilities of the Engineer." Dr. Howes of the Electrical Department was in charge of the discussion, and practically a hundred per cent turn out was noted.

The meeting on Monday evening dealt specifically with the interrelation of Society and the Engineer, paying special attention to the individual engineer and his responsibility.

This group is one of the two newly-organized groups of its kind. The other, under the direction of Professor Coote of the Department of Mechanical Engineering met late yesterday evening. These discussion circles represent an innovation in the Faculty of Engineering, and have been designed primarily to equip the students with some of the requirements of their profession beyond mere technical knowledge. They are open to any student in the faculty.

FUTURE MEETINGS.

The discussion groups were organized under the direction of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Society, and it has been the expressed wish of the executive that they will serve as a nucleus for further training along the same lines.

The next meeting of Dr. Howes' group will take place in two weeks, at which time the discussion will center about the theme of forces at work at present, which will affect the Engineer, paying special emphasis on the post-war period which will follow.

RED CROSS HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Plan Election of New Officers and Representatives to Divisional Meeting

The McGill University Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is holding its annual meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Workroom of R.V.C. The chairman of the meeting will be the President of the local chapter, Mrs. Maass. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and their adoption, there will be reports rendered by the President, Treasurer, Sewing Convenor, Knitting Convenor, and Supply Convenor.

A slate of the nominations for next year's executive of the Society will be presented, and the election will follow. The appointment of the representatives to the annual meeting of the division will be made and then Mrs. Veit, the Visitor from Red Cross House will deliver a short address after which she will answer any questions presented on the subject of Red Cross work.

Around the Campus

Today: McGill Duplicate Bridge Club meets in Union Reading Room at 7.45. . . Art's Undergrad Smoker takes place in the Common Room of the Arts Bldg. Time: 5 p.m. . . McGill-Western debate at 8.30 in the Union. . . Hugh MacMillan will speak informally at luncheon in Strathcona Hall Conference Room at 1 p.m. on travel impressions in Canada, and on the part students can play in world affairs.

Tomorrow: Mrs. Vaughan addresses senior co-eds on "Autobiographies" in R.V.C. Reading Room at 8.30. . . Outing Club throws affair at Park Slide at 8 p.m. . . Literary Society will hear Prof. Newton at R.V.C. Common Room on "Adventures in Literary Research." Time: 8 o'clock.

Friday: Chess Club begins tourney in Union Reading Room. . . Daily holds sleigh-ride if the powers that be provide snow.

Coming: Arts Banquet on the 25th in the Union. Tickets are still available. . . Combined Plumbers and Med Ball will cavort to the strains of Mart Kenny's Boys on March 7. . . Big demonstration of Men's and Women's War Service Program slated for March 21, 22.

SEASON'S 2ND DEBATE

Will Meet McGill Team at Union Tonight

ARGUE BENEFIT TO GT.B.

Jean Charles Harvey and D. A. Chisholm Will Act as Judges

The desirability of American entry into the war will be considered in the second intercollegiate debate of this season when a visiting team from Western University meets a McGill aggregation tonight in the Union. The time is set for 8.30. The Western team will consist of Gordon Nisbit and Russell Self, while McGill will be represented by Lloyd Henderson, President of the Debating Society, and Mervyn Weiner, Arts undergraduate.

Gordon Nisbit is a third year Economics and Political Science student at Western, proceeding to Osgoode Hall for Corporation Law. He is prominent in athletics, having been a member of the senior soccer team for the past two years, and the inter-faculty championship hockey team. Self, third year Arts Student, has also played on the soccer team for two years, and is active around the Western campus, as an executive member of various clubs, including the Debating Society of which he is the Vice-president.

Two Judges Selected

Two of the judges have been selected, while final word has as yet not been received from the third. Jean Charles Harvey, editor of Le Jour and prominent public speaker in the city, and D. A. Chisholm, group leader of the Public Speaking Club of the Junior Board of Trade, have already signified their intention to be present, while Dr. J. S. Fulton of the Philosophy Department is tentatively announced as the third of the judges.

Lloyd Henderson, graduate honours student in Economics and Political Science is a holder of the Debating Key, which is the highest award of the Debating Union, as well as an "A" award in the Arts Debating Society. Mervyn Weiner, the second member of the McGill team, is in second year Arts, and won the Arts Debating "A" both in his freshman year and

SKIERS ARE INVITED TO SCM OPEN HOUSE

The skiers of all faculties are advised of the forthcoming "Open House" of the S.C.M. which is going to be held at Strathcona Hall, Sunday night at 8.45 p.m.

Continuing their fortnightly sessions of meetings the S.C.M. features several films on skiing in Canada. These reels are given to be shown due to the courtesy and generosity of the C.P.R. As the films are of a sporting nature, dress will be informal, to the extent that persons in ski clothes will welcome. The meeting will end with the serving of Boston Baked Beans and other refreshments.

McGill Daily

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A False Impression

Recent issues of the *Daily* have carried a number of stories about various inter-collegiate ski meets in which McGill men and women competed with marked success. The erroneous impression may have been formed by some that such participation was in violation of the agreement entered into last summer by the administrative heads of the Canadian universities whereby intercollegiate activities were suspended for the duration. Such is not the case.

All McGill athletes participating in intercollegiate ski meets do so as individuals and at the personal invitation of the officials of the competitions concerned. These athletes were given permission to compete in the meets in question as long as they did so as individuals and at no expense to the University. Thus McGill has entered no teams as such in any ski meet and any results which were calculated on a team basis were entirely hypothetical insofar as McGill is concerned. Such results merely show what we could have done were we permitted to enter a representative team in the name of the University.

Pay For Internes?

A recent issue of *LIFE* magazine depicts scenes from the life of an interne at a large city hospital. It shows him on 24 hour duty, his hours of relaxation being spent in study, in discussion of medical cases; it shows him on his nights off unable because of the lack of funds to do otherwise going for a walk, or a talk, but not going out. Why is that?

The interne in a hospital is not paid for his work, or if he is paid the sum is enough only for pin money. And yet an interne is a person who has spent four years in preparing for medical school and who after that spent four years in a medical school learning the theoretical basis of his knowledge. This process cost him about \$10,000 and during that time he was unable to earn any money.

Then after the eight years spent in schooling, the embryo doctor enters a hospital as an interne and is still out of the class of wage earners—in fact he is not even self-supporting. He is dependant upon his family for another two years—the family which supported him for the previous eight years and which if the interne is an average interne can ill afford the constant drain on its resources.

But there can be no question of doing away with the period of internship for it is too valuable to the man who would practice. It is during this time that the student ceases to be a student of medicine and becomes a practitioner of medicine. Yes, the internship is valuable to the student.

But the period of internship is also valuable to the hospital for it is the interne who carries out the day to day orders of the attending physician, of the resident physician. It is the interne who is always on call night and day; it is the interne who rides in the ambulance on emergency calls. If there were no system of internships the hospital would have to organize a system similar to it and pay the men who would work in it. The hospital in a way needs the interne more than he needs the hospital for the work must be done while the medical graduate can gain his experience in practice.

Thus if the hospital would pay others

to do the work why should they not pay an interne? Especially in view of the fact that the interne is dependant upon his family, let the hospital pay him sufficient to make him self-supporting.

MUSIC NOTES

Bernard Naylor Conducts Orchestra.

Bernard Naylor, a young English-born musician who for the past three years has been conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, the Winnipeg Male Voice Chorus and the celebrated Philharmonic Society, will be at the head of the Montreal Orchestra in its next concert Sunday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre. Mr. Naylor replaces Dean Clarke who has been ill for the past two weeks. A graduate of Exeter College, Oxford, and of the Royal College of Music, Mr. Naylor has studied under the late Gustav Holst, John Ireland and Ralph Vaughan Williams. The soloist of the afternoon will be Shura Cherkassky, a graduate of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where he was a pupil of Joseph Hoffman.

Mr. Naylor has chosen a program made up of: The Third Brandenburg Concerto of Bach; Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B flat; the B flat piano concerto of Tchaikovsky; and Smetana's overture to "The Bartered Bride."

Beethoven Cycle.

Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal request that persons wishing to attend the cycle of the nine Symphonies of Beethoven send in their applications immediately. This cycle given in four evenings, April 29 and the 2, 6 and 9 of May under the direction of the great Belgian conductor Desire Defaux, promises to be one of the most brilliant undertakings in the annals of music in Canada.

ODD VERSE

Star-Gazer

Look fully! youthful star-gazer
 Into the steely crisp air!
 Cold and quivering
 The many-pointed stars hang low
 Thick in mantle of aural purplish tinge rare
 Brittle twinkling,
 Sparkling in globular glow
 Like a necklace of luminous beads sprawlingly
 pendant
 Portentous seeds of infinitely cosmic dust.
 What grand infinities to mortal eyes are eloquent

To you who peers and does raw wisdom trust!
 Behold the scheme of truth in timeless graph,
 A tranquil jest to craftily lore. —J.O.K.

Heads and Tales

By A Blonde

IN MEMORIAM to my mother died February 8, 1941

She was a dream we dreamt,
 And now, we have awakened;
 It is her turn to dream.
 In the winter when nature sleeps,
 She, too, sleeps under the snows.
 The tortures have ended,
 The pains are soothed by the white flakes,
 There is peace, at last, for her.
 Spring will come, and Love
 Will awaken the dormant world;
 Life will infuse and pour its richness
 In profusion over all the earth.
 Let your spirit root and grow skywards,
 Multiply your fruitful smiles,
 Spread the glad happy moments you gave us
 Over all the earth.

The time will come on earth
 When the peace you longed for,
 And the Love you so willingly gave all,
 Will rule the world.
 The time will come, mother,
 I will sing banner songs for the world to be,
 I will sing pioneer songs,
 Inspired by you and by the worldly Love
 Of which you are a part,
 Songs dedicated to freedom,
 As I dedicate this to you,
 Marching songs for marching people.
 Consecrated on the grounds of Love and Devotion,
 Purified in thought and emotion,
 Strong, and full of you and full of us,
 And of all people who hope and dream.

I will be part of this new world, mother,
 And as I am part of you,
 And my songs, part of your dreams,
 You too will live in the Spring of humanity,
 You too will see the world in flower,
 And the happy smiles of people.

I say this to you, mother,
 Because I am what you were,
 —And the Brotherhood of Love was in you.

Satirica

Apologist

Cardinal Newman
 Was only human:
 His intellectual diet
 Disturbed his spiritual quiet.

Poet

He wrote six hundred poems;
 Not one survived.
 He would have written more
 If he hadn't died.

Canadian Campus

A C.U.P. FEATURE

By Alex Colville, C.U.P. Editor,
 The Argosy Weekly, Mount
 Allison University

From The Parasite's Pen.

The students of Toronto University must, by this time, be getting rather tired of being bombarded, not by actual bombs or even by parachute troops, but by something less violent, just as harmful, and much more exasperating, namely: Communist propaganda. The Young Communist League (as opposed, dear readers, to the Old Communist League) has been trying to bring the students around to its way of NOT thinking by the distribution of a paper in leaflet form called, very melodramatically, "The Student Beacon," it intends, we suppose, to bring "the light" to all misbegotten students who are stumbling in the dark cellar of democracy. The "Varsity" and the "Beacon" have been involved in a guerilla warfare for some time; in a recent issue, the former exhorts all students who have received leaflets to turn them in to the R.C.M.P. Human nature being what it is, and most of us having an inbred fear, a carry-over from younger days, of "de cops," the police will probably see very few leaflets.

Students interested in arriving at that destination which gloomy prophets are always claiming is the ultimate goal of all students, namely nowhere, are advised to hasten with all speed to Kingston where, it is claimed, there exists a bus bearing on its front the sign, "Nowhere." Rather a defeatist bus company, we would say. . . .

In the Gateway of Jan. 31 is printed a huge six-column article, complete with a painstakingly-drawn diagram, on the most fascinating subject: "Fluorine and Mottled Teeth in Alberta." The various subheadings, in order of occurrence, are: "Part I—Survey of Fluorine and Mottled Teeth"—"Statistics on Mottled Teeth," "Prevention of Mottled Teeth." This rhetorical device is known as "Variations on a Theme." Verily, we were hypnotized by this article. You should read it. We didn't. SAY, WHAT ARE MOTTLLED TEETH, ANYWAY?

We have heard of sandwiches made of sardines in olive oil, mixed with mayonnaise, with the addition of roast pork, raw carrots, cold cabbage, a poached egg and red pepper—now we have discovered a new concoction brewed by the University of British Columbia students in an attempt to raise money for the Red Cross. We don't know whether or not it was successful (it takes a long time for news to travel from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast), but we expect the worst. Here are the ingredients of the night's entertainment: Glamorous feminine legs scintillating under colorful costumes, the Rabelaisian humor of a mysterious science-man's skit, tantalizing rhythms by Sid Poulton and his boys, a genuine Hawaiian hula by one of the co-eds, a Rumba and La Conga dance by thirteen sorority sisters and, crowning climax, a novelty song and dance item by a famous visitor to the campus, "little eight-year-old Dolores Prest, Canada's own Shirley Temple." Gawd, one American Shirley Temple is surely enough to satiate the most depraved appetite.

The debating Union of Queens, apparently having nothing better to do with its time, has been haggling over the age-old question of the advisability of having loved and lost as compared to never having loved at all, and, consequently never having lost. The winniah claimed dourly that if they were going to lose their love they didn't want it at all, which seems rather a demanding policy to us. This winning side, by the way, was composed entirely of men, which is not surprising when one considers that for centuries the supposedly dominant male has been pelling the gentler and more fickle sex with pleas for more permanent passion, in the form of, "Odes to an Inconstant One," etcetera. . . .

We have, not in this corner, but on this campus (Mount Allison University, for the benefit of the ignorant) a venerable sage, philosopher and poet in a MOST UNUSUAL form: that of a fourth-year engineer. Can you imagine words of abstract and aesthetic content flowing from the mouth of a will-be plumber? Yet immortality is assured him, for he has made the following definition — "Petting: the study of anatomy, using the Braille system."

Having received a small amount of scientific education we are imbued with that skepticism which is supposed to be the curse of our age. As a result we find it difficult to credit the somewhat fantastic story from Queens of the freshman who thought a neckerchief was the head of a girl's society. . . .

Without meaning to be offensive, we nominate the editor of the U. of Western Ontario Gazette for the position of "King Bum of Canada." In an editorial written for the benefit of the bloated capitalists of London, (Ont.), he complains bitterly of scanty endowments and pleads for the wherewithal to erect a Women's Union Building. Lightly mentioning five buildings already owing their existence to endowments, he writes, "For these gifts we are duly grateful," adding, "but the surface has been merely scratched." The best, however, is yet to come; in a final plea to "those who have the extra few thousands" he asks them to "consider sending a few dollars to the College on the Hill," closing his editorial with "We can use the money, AND THE INHERITANCE TAXES WOULD ONLY GET IT ANYWAY."

The romantic young son of a retired banker staggered home one dawning and reported to his father that he was going to marry an infamous blonde songstress. "I'm mad about her, dad," sighed the scion, "and nothing, nothing can stop us from getting married!" "I know just how you feel," sympathized the father. "Why, son, I was in love with her myself when I was your age."

—Gateway.

Your Health—Your Fitness

A series of talks provided by the Student Health Service of McGill University. Further information on these articles may be obtained through conference with the University Medical Officer or from special pamphlets which are available for distribution at the Health Service Office.

FLAT FEET.

Flat feet, like a number of other painful disabilities, are more often than not a subject for jest than for sympathy. Why this should be so is difficult to say for the possession of a pair of flat feet is anything but funny.

There are two arches to the feet, the longitudinal which runs the length of the foot and the transverse which runs across at the ball of the foot just behind the toes.

Falling of the longitudinal arch is the common cause of flat feet. Many people have this condition and are quite unaware of any disability. Other people have apparently a very slight degree of falling of the arch and suffer severely. One can test the degree of falling by stepping on a wet towel and then making an imprint of the wet foot on a board. The normal imprint shows the heel, the ball of the foot and toes and a very thin line connecting the heel with the ball of the foot along the outside edge. However the degree of flatness, as indicated by the imprint of the foot, is not a good index of the seriousness of the condition. Symptoms are the best guide.

In the treatment of fallen longitudinal arches exercises come first. One exercise is to turn the toes directly forward or slightly inward and rock back and forward, first taking the weight on the heels and then on the balls of the two feet. Another exercise consists of walking barefooted with the toes turned in and spread out as much as possible with the weight borne on the balls of the feet and the heels raised as high as possible. Flat footed persons characteristically walk with the toes turned outwards. This is a faulty way of walking and actually increases the deformity. People should learn to walk with the toes pointed straight ahead.

Sometimes considerable relief from painful flat feet is obtained by having inserted along the inner side of the sole and heel one or two thicknesses of leather. This tends to throw the weight of the body along the outer margin of the foot where it should be.

Falling of the transverse arch produces quite as much if not more disability than falling of the longitudinal arch. Undoubtedly improper shoes, particularly shoes which are too short, contribute to a weakness of the arch. Certain games may lead to strain. Basketball is an example of a game which calls for strong transverse arches. The chronic fallen transverse arch frequently manifests itself by a thick callus on the ball of the foot.

Treatment of fallen transverse arches is not always satisfactory. Temporary relief from pain can usually be obtained by applying a firm pad about the middle of the ball of the foot and holding it in place by adhesive tape. Permanent relief can only be obtained by properly fitted shoes and suitable exercises. It may be necessary to consult an orthopedic surgeon.

ODE TO ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating is the pips!
 Of course it has its up and dips,
 And thrills, and bruises on the trips,
 Has roller skating.

You hither go all pleasure bent
 And look around so confident;
 You stand up—Hey! Your feet both went,
 You're roller skating.

With one foot firm upon the floor,
 You warily try to reach the door,
 But on your back you land (it's sore);
 You're roller skating.

You try again with more success,
 And even think you've made progress,
 Your feet go up—the rest you guess—
 You're roller skating.

You cripple slowly off the rink,
 Far from the madd'ning crowd you sink,
 You hide your face and sadly think
 Of roller skating.

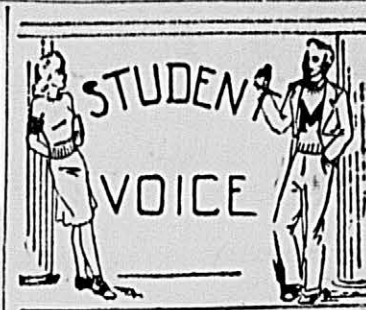
—Manitoban.

Coming Events:

Friday: McGill String Quartet. Zara Nelsova, guest 'cellist — Windsor Hotel.

Sunday: Montreal Orchestra. Bernard Naylor, conductor. Shura Cherkassky, pianist. His Majesty's

Tuesday: Les Concerts Symphoniques. Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor. Nathan Milstein, violinist. Plateau Hall.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

An Open Letter to Alex M. Stalker, President, Arts & Science, '41.
 Editor,
 McGill Daily.

It has been brought to our notice that, at a meeting of the Class of Arts and Science '41, held at 1 p.m., Feb. 18th in room 12 of the Arts Bldg., there were elected a Blogger and Permanent Class President—and this by a representation of eight members from a class of one hundred and nine students.

It seems to us that this unduly small representation at the meeting—the result of inadequate notice given to the members of the class as a whole—was obviously insufficient to justify the election of any such officers to represent the class of Arts & Science '41; and it is clear to us that a small, almost insignificant, percentage of our number should not have attempted to take any action in the name of the entire class, and most definitely should not have carried through an election.

There would appear to be only one step possible to remedy action arbitrarily taken by a minority unqualified to speak for the class as a whole—a meeting of the class of Arts & Science '41.

(Signed),

W. W. WILKINSON,
 JAMES R. SWAN,
 R. REED JOHNSTON,
 GEORGE C. McDONALD

Years Ago Today

1916

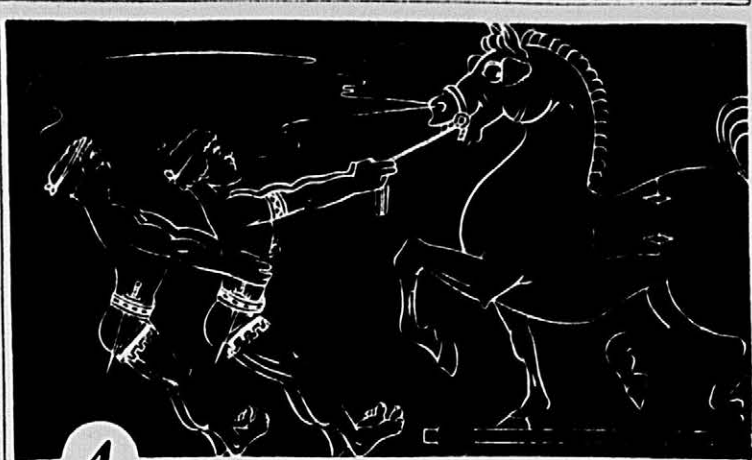
A fund was started to provide for pictures of McGill men who have won the V.C. to be hung in the Union.

1926

In women's basketball McGill lost to Queen's in a hard fought game.

1936

The Earl of Listowel addressed an open meeting of the Social Problems Club.



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse,
 Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

Who would not—and does not—"go" for the rich, ripe aroma of Picobac? And its nutty flavour is equally enticing. It is the pick of Canada's Burley crop—always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Students may feel that the charms of the Iliad are professorially over-rated; but not the charms of Picobac!

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
 Vice-President of the McGill Union.
 Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
 Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 12th, 1941.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

SKI, SKATE, DANCE FROLIC AT PARK SLIDE TOMORROW

DARTMOUTH TO MEET REDMEN

Ski Team Expected Here in Return Event

Scene of Match With McGill to Be Mt. Tremblant

Dartmouth will try to repeat the defeat they gave McGill down South recently, when the Dartmouth ski team will travel here for the Second Annual Dartmouth-McGill Invitation Meet. The date has been set for the long week-end at the end of this month, namely, March 1-2-3, and the place is the New Ryan Trail at Mt. Tremblant in the Laurentians.

Dartmouth men expected to participate include Charlie McLean, Spiff Little, Alec Salm, Bob Meserve, and Don Worden. Opposing them will be the best McGill has to offer in the way of skiing—Doug Mann, Harry Scott, Bob Townsend, Don Tinnell, Chris Mamen, Kaare Olsen and Fred Moore. Most of these McGill men sported the red-and-white at the recent Dartmouth meet, so that the present contest is somewhat in the nature of a return match between the same opponents.

Some Events
Four events will complete this year's Invitation meet, presumably downhill, slalom, jumping, and cross-country. This is an improvement over last year's event, which could boast of only two competitions. The meet itself is a comparatively novel affair, this being only the second time it is being held; but it is hoped that its success will be such that, in time, it may become an institution, both at McGill and Dartmouth. In this connection many thanks are due to Mr. Joseph Ryan, of Philadelphia, who assumed most of the financial burdens, and thus was largely instrumental in making the event possible. Mr. Ryan owns the Mt. Tremblant Lodge, the facilities of which will no doubt be made use of by the competitors.

thermals by pope

The recent warmer trend in the weather (that is, up to yesterday) reminded us that spring is not very far away and will be here before we notice it. With the coming of spring there will also come a new flying season in which we hope to intersperse a little flying training with the military work which keeps everyone so busy at present.

Considering the summer camps and officer's training that will be going on during the summer it looks as though the flying will be done in shifts. If the military work does have that effect it should help solve the problem created by the presence of too many prospective pilots at the field on the same day—a condition which is well known for causing training congestion.

The question of a new site is still in the minds of everyone. This is something which should be decided before the time comes to start flying, so that delay can be avoided. At present it looks as though activities will continue at Cartierville in spite of the presence there of large numbers of what an English-speaking pilot called "smell-wagons."

The situation would not be so seriously complicated by the presence of powered aircraft at the field if there was a strict observance of rules among them. Unfortunately they seem mostly to be imbued with a passion for risky flying and a love of daredevilry. A favourite trick was to lie in wait until some unfortunate pilot had landed the Dagling and then come whooping over his helpless head just a few feet up. Another was to fly over the winch at an extremely low altitude. Furthermore they paid very little attention to the direction of the wind, and when the sock was pointing due east—unless the wind was exceptionally strong they might be expected to come in and land with reckless abandon from practically any direction except the east.

(Continued on Page Four)

Anzac Flier Takes to Skis—and Likes It

Recounts Impressions of Five-day Laurentian Visit

by F/O E. W. TACON

(The number of New Zealand and Australian airmen in evidence around the city lately has brought that far off corner of the globe a good deal closer. Just what these men from "down under" think of Canada may be judged from the following article, very kindly written for the Daily by one of these Anzacs who arrived about two weeks ago from two years' service in England. In case it stumps you "weird" is the New Zealand slang expression for "swell.")—Ed.

Coming from New Zealand to Scotland in 1939 as I did, snow was almost unknown to me. Previous acquaintance with it was solely from the air over Norway—beautiful, but cold and aloof and under the circumstances personal contact with it was the last thing desired. During the past two years in Scotland I had formed the opinion of snow as wet, slushy and uninteresting, and there had been neither time nor opportunity to participate in what little winter sport was available.

A WHITE WORLD.
Arriving in Canada in January, on business connected with the war, was like the opening of a door into a new and exciting world—a white world, similar to that already encountered in Norway. Meeting it on the ground was really a different matter and not as bad as we had been led to believe. Even two days of sub-zero weather failed to daunt our spirits and it was with pleasant surprise that we heard of a proposed trip, by car, to a Laurentian skiing resort fifty miles north of Montreal. We watched with amazement the skiers on the glistening slopes. It all looked so easy. Time, however, did not permit us to remain very long or to accept an invitation to stay at "Stigma Stigma," one of the many strangely named ski shacks we saw. The scintillating beauty of the countryside with the bright sun shining on it, as well as the obvious enthusiasm of the skiers made us reluctant to leave.

By the greatest of good fortune the opportunity was presented to return to the Laurentians a week (Continued on Page Four)

BADMINTON RESULTS

A fine tussle was held in the badminton competition between C Company and Macdonald College last night, each team having a complete turnout of seven or eight men. In the singles games, which were split, MacGregor of Macdonald defeated Ball of C Company 15-8, 15-2, while Aikin of C downed Morgan of Mac 15-12, 10-15, 15-7. All the doubles games were won by the Macs. Archibald and Bolster beat Voyvodic and Rhys 15-9, 15-13; Metcalfe and Wallace humbled Cole and Voyvodic 2-15, 7-15; Bulman and Haltern defeated Aikin and Jeffrey 11-15, 15-12, 15-8; and MacGregor and Morgan downed Cole and Goldfarb 15-5, 15-2. The final scoring was 15-8 for Macdonald College.

The matches between E and B Companies were postponed.

Sports Notices

ESTEREL CROSS COUNTRY

There is to be a Cross-Country Race, sponsored by the Esterel Sporting Club at Domaine Esterel. The competition is for team, individual A & B class, and military skiers. It will be held on Sunday, February 23, at 12 noon, D.S.T. Entries are to be handed in to Jack Bailey. Entrance fee is 50c per person.

GYMNASIUM

Men who still have their gym clothing stored in a wire basket must secure a storage locker from the locker room attendant at once!

Club Swingers

Club swingers are wanted. Eight students are required to practice club swinging for one of the items of the gymkhana on March 21. Anyone with experience is requested to get in touch with Mr. Finlay, Athletic Office.

Ski Meet.

There will be a Downhill and Slalom Meet at St. Sauveur (under auspices of the Totem Ski Club). It is open to classes B, C, and Jrs. Entries and fees are to be handed in to Jack Bailey.

McGill Outing Club To Hold Gala Slide Night

Annual Event To Be Held at the Toboggan Clubhouse—Fun Galore for Everybody

The slopes of the "mountain behind McGill" will be reechoing with the festive capers of the boys and girls of Old McGill this Thursday night as the Outing Club plays host at their "Snow Ball." During the first part of the evening, starting at 8 p.m., at the Park Toboggan Clubhouse, those desirous of skimming over the snow may ski on the illuminated hill beside the slide, or speed down the slide at umpteen miles per minute, or if they so prefer, they may skate on the Beaver Pond. After the frolicking, the lads may drag their wearied gals into the clubhouse where refreshments will be served, and where they will be able to recuperate to the tunes of a five-piece dance orchestra. In all probability a sing-song will be organized with the support of the orchestra, to round out the evening.

All Welcome.

Everyone, members of the Outing Club or not, is cordially invited to come along and bring a friend. The slide is reserved for McGill students only, so that the style of our Lil Abners will not be cramped by the presence of outsiders, and therefore, they should make use of this opportunity, which will not be presented again until next year. Last year's party was a huge success, and the executive hopes to surpass this achievement on Thursday night. The 50 cent charge per person will cover the rent of toboggans, refreshments, dancing, and all the rest of the all-important details. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentleman's office, the Gym Tuck Shop or from any member of the executive consisting of Jack Bailey, Lorne Lindsay, George Swinton, and Dave Whittall.

Thus far this Outing Club has had a very active program, including ski tours up north every week end and several ski meets. The Outing Club plans to continue these week-end tours for the rest of the season and also plans to organize another Inter-Company Ski Meet and to introduce a ski novelty in the form of a Fox Hunt.

Last Chance At Snow.

The Annual Snow Ball is one of the "musts" on the campus' amusement and sports calendar, so the executive advises that all those who intend to come should obtain their tickets as early as possible. All winter enthusiasts should make use of this opportunity to frolic in the snow while there are still some vestiges of it left.

INTRAMURAL

'A' COMPANY TO MAKE STRONG BID FOR SOFTBALL HONORS

Platoons No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5, all of A Company, have each entered a Team in the Inter-platoon Softball League. This is the only Company in the M.R.T.B. which will have every Platoon represented and consequently this Company can be expected to do some surging ahead so far as Points are concerned. "B" Company has entered only two teams, namely Platoon No. 8 and Platoon No. 9. "C" Company is represented by three Teams as follows: Platoons No. 12, No. 13, and No. 15. "D" Company has apparently decided not to participate in Softball at all for not a solitary team has been entered to date. "E" Company will be represented by Platoon No. 21. "F" Company will have all three Platoons represented but owing to the scarcity of men has pooled its resources to enter 2 teams.

The following Platoons have not yet been heard from: No. 6, No. 7, No. 10, No. 11, No. 14, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19, No. 20, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24 and No. 25. Unless some definite word is received at the Athletic Office by Friday of this week to the effect that they are entering teams it will be taken for granted that they have been unable to field an entry and consequently they will be left out of the schedule.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 19th
5:00 p.m. Platoon No. 4 vs. Platoon No. 13
6:00 p.m. Platoon No. 15 vs. Platoon No. 26
Thursday, February 20th
5:00 p.m. Platoon No. 8 vs. Platoon No. 27
6:00 p.m. Platoon No. 2 vs. Platoon No. 21
Friday February 21st
5:00 p.m. Platoon No. 12 vs. Platoon No. 3
6:00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 1

Any team which does not appear in the above schedule has not yet been entered. If your Platoon intends to enter a team it must do so immediately. Leave your team line-up at the Athletic Office.

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 19th... All Stars
Thursday " 20th... All Stars
Friday " 21st... D vs. E

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Tues., February 25th at 7:30 p.m. F vs. C
Tues., February 25th at 7:30 p.m. A vs. D
After the completion of this schedule single and doubles championship tournaments will be held.

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

An Inter-Company basketball league will start in a few days. All Companies should organize a team and arrange for a practice as soon as possible.

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL

Wednesday, February 19th
6:00 p.m. Platoon 6 vs. Indep'd't 5 Reilly
Friday, February 21st
6:00 p.m. Platoon 9 vs. Indep'd't 2 Robinson

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Thurs., February 20th, 5:15 p.m. C vs. Ind.
Fri. " 21st, 6:00 p.m. B vs. E
(Continued on Page Four)

Beginners' Ski Class Prays For Snowfall

Urquhart Will Hold Classes Near Monument

By N.E.

The sole facility lacking in order to start the long-awaited beginners' ski class is snow. The first lesson was to have taken place last Friday, but it was rained out. If by some miracle we have a heavy snowfall before the end of this afternoon, the class will have its first outing today, at 5 p.m., on Mount Royal near the Cartier Monument.

Fred Urquhart, the instructor in charge of the class, plans to hold five sessions a week as soon as some good skiing weather stabilizes itself. The class is strictly for beginners only, about forty having signed up already. The first outings will take place around the monument, after which steeper hills will be mastered, so that towards the end of the season it is expected that a Sunday will be spent up north. All there is for us to do now is, as Mr. Urquhart himself says, to "pray for snow."

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

Large Turnout of Fighters Urged

In view of the fact that there is no intercollegiate championship in boxing this year, the M.R.T.B. Open Championship, which is being held in connection with the Gymkana on March 13, 14, will give the boxers their chance to prove their ability.

There has not been much interest shown in boxing this year and the following are especially asked to turn out: Simpson, Earle, Kerr, Watts, Lewis, Beard, Baburek, Munn, Phillips, Ridewood, Kane, Nelson, Macauley, Lockhead, Covo, Heron, Beddett, Kenney, Royer, Sabbath, Mackenzie, Bailly, Rose, Pomeranz, Ostrovitch, Grassby, Weldon, Haddelard, Taylor, Jay, Muttelburg, Leslie, Quart, Ling, Cochrane, Giovannetti, Shortevo, Stinson, Baserman. All others interested are also requested to attend Baburek, the McGill 147-lb champion, will be competing at the Y.M.H.A. Open Novice Meet tonight, and McGill students are asked to come and give him their moral support.

R.V.C. Sports

HOCKEY

There will be a game tonight against the Presbyterian Theologs. All team members are expected to turn out, as this will be counted as a regular practice. Please have your skates sharpened, and be on time for the game which will be from 6 to 7 P.M. on the McTavish St. Rink.

The following girls are requested to turn out.
Evelyn McGowan, Marj. Baly, Joanne Shaw, Shura Wilson, Marj. Norris, Teddie Geiger, Mildred Graham, Lois Cochrane, Popsie Francis, Marlan Savage, Sylvia Grove, Mona Landy, Rosalie Castle, Nancy Castle, Sheila Mappin.

R.V.C. Hockey

There will be a game tonight against the Presbyterian Theologs. All team members are expected to turn out, as this will be counted as a regular practice. Please have your skates sharpened, and be on time for the game which will take place at 6:00 p.m. at the McTavish St. Rink.

SPORTS TODAY

SOFTBALL

5:00 p.m.
Platoon 4 vs. Platoon 13
6:00 p.m.
Platoon 15 vs. Platoon 28

HOCKEY

All Stars—Practice at Forum, 12:30-1:30.

BASKETBALL

6:00 p.m.
Platoon 6 vs. Independent 5.
Referee—Reilly.

WATER POLO

5:30 p.m. D vs. F.

SKIING

5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Instruction and Beginners' Class meet Fred Urquhart at Cartier's Monument.

TRACKSTERS TO MEET IN MARCH

Intercompany Indoor Meet to Be Held

Purpose of Event Is to Get Tracksters Into Shape

Now that spring is in the offing, the student's mind naturally turns to thoughts of exams and of track. All students should be in fine shape for their exams, or so the professors think, but those interested in track are probably out of shape. In order to get these men back into shape, the Intercompany Indoor Track Meet will be held in the Gym on March 10, 11 at 5 p.m.

Many Events.

The main events of the meet will be the following:
50 yard dash
50 yard hurdles
¼ mile
½ mile
High and Broad Jumps
Medicine Ball Throw
Relay

These events will be held on the gym floor track and it is pointed out that the ¼ and ½ mile events will require training, whereas for the rest of the events a good physical condition should suffice.

All Companies are asked to encourage their men to run, as the last meet was won by B and C Companies, who stand quite high in grand totals.

B'S WIN SQUASH GAME

B Company continued to pile up their large lead over the other com-

panies in the squash competition with their win over A Company. Again two of the matches were won by defaults, with only A. Turcot and P. Landry, both of B Coy., turning out for their respective matches.

Four games were necessary for A. Izard of A Coy. to down A. Thomson in their close tussle. The scores of this match were 15-7; 15-9; 11-15; and 15-12. The engineers were successful in the remaining two matches, with B. Goggershall defeating H. Patch by the scores of 15-9; 15-9; 15-3; and with T. Todd's defeat of I. Ross by the scores of 15-11; 15-12; 15-7.

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The Column At Work

by
Supt. Royal Gagnon
Officer Commanding
R.C.M.P., Montreal

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Took Advantage of Free Speech

I have mentioned books, periodicals and other printed matter as mediums employed by the Communist Party both for the securing of support for the movement and for the spreading of hatreds and the ingredients of revolution. Consideration must also be given the spoken word. Before the banning of the Party, speakers who were openly Communist, and speakers ranging all the way from that fiery red to very delicate shades of pink, speakers operating under the camouflage of leagues for Peace and Democracy, Civil Liberty Unions, or any of the other covers of the Communist Party, spoke to large audiences throughout the country. In addition trained speakers and agitators were, of course, active in the education of the outright Communist groups. Every possible advantage was taken of free speech and the liberties that they were free to enjoy, in order to spread their poisonous doctrine.

How many times have each of you wondered on reading election returns and finding that the Communist candidate had made a very poor showing or, as frequently happened, lost his deposit. How many times have you wondered at their seeming foolishness and hopeless optimism at continually presenting themselves in constituencies in which it was obvious that they would be hopelessly beaten.

These men were not optimists. They were merely taking advantage of a political campaign to spread Communist propaganda. They were particularly fond of this manoeuvre since during election time, they could reach large numbers of people, extend free speech into licence and all with very little danger from interference from the authorities. Indeed they would have welcomed such interference since any subsequent trial or hearing would have enabled a further spreading of propaganda and since their protestations of interference with the liberty of the individual and rights of free speech would be widely copied by democratic and communistic newspapers alike.

Welcome Court Trial

For this same reason, Communist members were instructed against entering a plea of guilty if arrested. A public trial carried out with all the freedom and fairness of Canadian courts was and is a much too important vantage point from which to spread propaganda and class hatreds, to be overlooked.

Then, of course, there was the whispering campaign in which truths, half truths, and untruths were jumbled and circulated. We still have the whispering campaign with us. You are all, of course, aware that a considerable amount of Communist agitation is still being carried on throughout the country. The banning of the Party, of course, put an immediate end to public meetings organized by the Communist Party, but Communist agitators have been too well trained in underground and underhand activities to have been thoroughly disorganized.

Leaders Are Not the Led

In reviewing Communist propaganda in Canada, there should be a distinct line drawn between the leaders and the led. It has become a habit to lump them altogether under the heading of "Reds." This is an error that prevents an understanding of Communist methods. The Communist Party proper does not aim so much at numerical strength within the Party as in the training of the individual member and his ability to spread agitation and lead others. When studying Communist activities, do not be deceived by the comparatively small membership of the Party proper in any country. It should be borne in mind that in Russia 160,000,000 people were put in bondage by about 80,000 Communists.

I have seen cases in which a handful of Communist organizers have secured the control of a Union and, more important to the Party, the Union dues. These membership dues running into thousands of dollars were handled entirely by the Communist members and no proper counting was ever given the membership. Some of this money may have stuck to the fingers of the agitators, certainly a large part of it found its way into the coffers of the Communist Party. But so well have the Communists organized their control that any step taken by the authorities to prevent this robbery of the membership, was immediately met by strong protests from the membership of the Union. The many advantages of such a set-up are, of course, obvious. Union members, the majority of them loyal Canadians, paying for the

support of the Communist Party and at the same time, by their protests, protecting the thieves and giving the Party an opportunity to pose as champions by attacking the police for interfering with Union activities.

A member of the Communist Party must always adopt a militant attitude toward authority when acting as a leader of some delegation. His requests are usually put in the form of demands and this attitude, in the past, has caused some surprise to local town councils and to others who have no understanding of Communist organization and propaganda. These persons, in many cases, imagine that they are dealing with unemployed, or workmen on strike, with whom they are often in sympathy. They fail to realize that they are dealing with fanatical agitators who are using those who follow them to attain their own ends. It cannot be stressed too often that members of the Communist Party never relinquish the leadership of an organization once they had it under their control.

Some Sincere, Many Not

Many of these Communist agitators are sincere fanatics, many are persons using the Party to their own ends. The sincere Communist believes that the only cure for the ills of mankind lies in world revolution and look upon themselves as martyrs to the cause of freedom. They refuse to believe the evidence of numerous former leaders of the Party, regarding the horrors visited by Communism on Russia. Hundreds of books written by persons who escape the blood purges, Communists from other parts of the world who visited Russia and managed to take uncondemned tours and neutral observers, tell of the millions of men, women and children placed in forced labour gangs in Siberia, of death by starvation, of literally millions of men, women and children during the liquidation of the Kulaks, of the thousands killed during the blood purges, of the execution and murder of nearly all of the former leaders of the Party in Russia. The Communist Party under the control of the Comintern, took good care to see that each of these writers was discredited and such evidence is, therefore, refused by the fanatical members.

Another angle of this revolution has been the subject of many books and articles. That is, the apparent change in policies that followed the advent to power of Stalin. The World-wide revolution of the Proletariat was fostered by Lenin. The Communist leaders who helped him to secure power, were working toward this world revolution. International boundaries, nationalities, questions of race, colour, or creed, were to be thrown overboard in order that all humanity could benefit. They were prepared to sacrifice a generation in order to establish this world-wide Utopia and some small excuse for their methods and action might be found in their sincerity of purpose.

Stalin a Dictator

Stalin, however, according to many writers, has no such high goal. He is interested in the world-wide movement only insofar as such movement can strengthen his position as Dictator and help him to weaken his enemies. In other words, while the Communist Party has since the Third International been planning a tremendous double-cross against the entire world, Stalin is now double-crossing the double-crossers.

A possibility is often suggested that Stalin and Hitler have been working together for years and that the Communists' Peace and Disarmament propaganda might have been deliberately planned by Stalin to weaken us for Hitler.

It matters little whether Communist propaganda was intended to bind us in order that Stalin himself might spoil our house, or if he was merely acting as Hitler's agent or co-conspirator, in preparing the way in Nazism. The object was the utter destruction of our mode of life and civilization.

It is also at times suggested that we have wasted many years in discussions as to the rightness or wrongness of Communism. I suggest now that even if all Communists were jailed tomorrow it would still take years to rid our national life of the 'poisons' introduced by Communist propaganda during these years that we allowed them to work unhampered. I think that a good starting point toward clearing out this poison is a widespread agreement as to the evils of everything connected with Communism.

GENERAL NOTICE

For those who have read 'PM' the streamlined New York daily newspaper but have been loth to spend seven cents per copy, that paper has indicated its willingness to furnish dealer's rates to a group of McGill students and professors at one address presumably McGill University. If as small a group as twenty students will subscribe a very favorable rate may be had comparable to the price of the ordinary daily paper. Leave your note of willingness at the office of the McGill Daily within the next few days.

Military Time-tables

Wednesday, 19th February

"B" Company				
Platoon	6	7	8	9
Period 1 ..	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	Drill	Drill
"A" Company				
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Drill	Drill	Drill
Period 2 ..	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
"F" Company				
Platoon	26	27	28	
Period 1 ..	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	P.T.	

Thursday, 20th February

"C" Company				
Platoon	11	12	13	14
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Drill	Drill	Drill
Period 2 ..	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
"D" Company				
Platoon	16	17	18	19
Period 1 ..	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	Drill	Drill
"E" Company				
Platoon	21	22	23	24
Period 1 ..	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	Drill	Drill

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

WEEKLY SWIMMING MEETS

Owing to the fact that many students are engaged in Military Training until 6.00 p.m. on Tuesdays it is the intention of the Committee to repeat the same events on the Friday of the same week. Thus each event on the program will be held twice, once on Tuesday and once on Friday. Those taking part in the events will have their "times" recorded by the Judges and place winners will be announced at the end of each week.

Since handicaps are being arranged the Novice has just as good a chance of winning as the expert swimmer. The events are wide open, if you can swim at all you should be earning points for your Company. Points are given for participation as well as for winning so that every person who takes part is doing his bit regardless of where he places.

In the following schedule please note that the first event for each week will be run on a handicap basis, and the second event will be open for the Vickers Trophy.

Fri., Feb. 21st, 5.30 p.m.—As above.
Tues., Feb. 25th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Back Stroke; 200 Yards, Breast Stroke (V.T.).
Fri., Feb. 28th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.
Tues., Mar. 4th, 5.30 p.m.—Open Diving.
Fri., Mar. 7th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.
Tues., Mar. 11th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Free Style; 100 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).
Fri., Mar. 14th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.
Tues., Mar. 18th, 5.30 p.m.—100 Yards, Breast Stroke; 220 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).
Fri., Mar. 21st, 5.30 p.m.—As above.
Tues., Mar. 25th, 5.30 p.m.—100 Yards, Back Stroke; 440 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

As usual the competitions will be run on an inter-company basis. Points will be allotted as follows: Participation—1 point; Heat winner—1 point; Finals winner—5 points; Second—3 points; Third—1 point.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

First Series of Games				
Wed., February 19th, 5.30 p.m.	D	vs.	F	
Thur., " 20th, 5.30 p.m.	A	vs.	C	
Wed., February 26th, 5.30 p.m.	E	vs.	F	
Thur., " 27th, 5.30 p.m.	A	vs.	B	

All Water Polo Team Managers and players are asked to clip this schedule out of the Daily and keep it on hand for future reference.

Points will be awarded on the same basis as for other team sports, e.g., 10 points for a game that is won, 5 points for a game that is played but lost, and a deduction of 5 points for any team which defaults a game.

Each team can use as many men as it desires on an "unlimited substitution" basis. If your Team needs more men get in touch with your Company and Platoon Sports Representatives.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet which originated nearly 60 years ago is scheduled to take place again this year on March 20th in conjunction with the Open Assault at Arms. This Competition is the oldest Annual Indoor Athletic Event at McGill and has seen many a great gymnast come and go. Literally hundreds of men have taken part in the competitions since they were first inaugurated and many illustrious names grace the records of those holding the Wicksteed Medals.

As in the past, there will be three separate classifications as follows: (1) Freshman. (2) Sophomores and Juniors. (3) Seniors and Grads. This year however, the Meet will also be conducted on an Inter-Company basis with a Team representing each Company and points being awarded for participation as well as for placing.

Dr. R. J. Wicksteed, a Mining Engineer of great repute, and head of this department at McGill in the years gone by, originated this Meet and made possible the presentation of awards to the winners ad infinitum. In 1921 Dr. F. W. Harvey, former Medical Officer at McGill, and a great supporter of Athletics at McGill since that time, added an annual trophy for the best all-round Freshman gymnast. The granting of 2nd and 3rd Grade "Ms" was added a few years later and today the Gymnastic Meet has become more of a tradition than perhaps any other sport carried on in the College.

The Events which are included in the Wicksteed proper, are the Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, and Mats. This year, however, the Vaulting Box and Flying Rings are also to be included as individual events. The winner of each all-round class will receive a Second Grade "M". In addition to this the Winner of Class (1) will receive the Dr. F. W. Harvey Trophy, the Winner of Class (2) a Bronze Medal and the Winner of Class (3) a Silver Medal. The Individual Champs on each piece of Apparatus will receive the Third Grade "M".

SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

Singles and doubles Squash tournaments are now in progress. All players entered should plan to finish their first round matches by Tuesday, February 18th and enter the results on draw card posted at courts.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

5.00 to 6.00 p.m. Wednesday at Cartier's Monument
6.15 to 7.15 p.m. Thursday at Cartier's Monument
5.00 to 6.00 p.m. Friday at Cartier's Monument
Instructor: Fred Urquhart

All who wish elementary instruction welcome.

The Film in Review

CINEMAS DE PARIS.

"L'HOMME DU NIGER," with Victor Francen, Harry Baur, Annie Ducaux, and Jacques Dumesnil.

This is the most interesting picture purveyed by the Cinema de Paris for many a week. Made in co-operation with the French colonial administration, it aims to show something of the lives of those who work among the natives. Yet it can hardly be called propaganda, for a note of irony runs through it, and one's final impression is that colonial life is not a bed of roses, either for whites or negroes.

But "L'Homme Du Niger" is also a moving and dramatic love story—in spots almost melodramatic. The Commandant Breval (Victor Francen), a distinguished colonial administrator, falls in love with Danielle, daughter of a famous scholar visiting in the territory. They plan to marry, but are frustrated when he suddenly discovers he has leprosy; eventually he is cured by his devoted doctor friend Bourdet (Harry Baur), but tragedy ends their love in a highly melodramatic fashion. Suffice it to say that the merits of the picture do not lie in the plot.

The cast is excellent. Victor Francen, who resembles the actors of an older time in the distinction and style of his acting personality, makes a compelling study of the ill-fated Commandant, and gives conviction to all but the most incredible movements. Memorable are the scenes in which he discovers that he has leprosy, and in which he is reunited with his love, Harry Baur, the French Charles Laughton, does not have much of an opportunity to display his genius in the role of the Doctor, but what he does is perfect. The keen medical eye, the professional touches, the boisterous geniality and ironic detachment, above all the deep affection of Bourdet for Breval—all are integrated into a perfect whole.

Annie Ducaux, whose resemblance to Carole Lombard is rather distracting, and Jacques Dumesnil make the most of rather thankless parts. The photography is in no sense spectacular or arty, yet somehow vividly conveys the curiously bleak savagery of the West Africa coast. The shots of the natives are implicit with life of the region and spare little in realism. The music by Henri Thomas, is comparable to Aaron Copland's score for "Of Mice and Men," in the way in which it cleverly underlines the sound of machinery, or the mood of a moment. The shorts include a poignant description of the rise of the House of France, and the growth of Paris. Altogether a program worth a visit.

—H.L.L.

thermals

by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

For experienced pilots or those to whom such practice is essential there is no objection to that sort of flying, (perhaps), but the pilots who were guilty of these amazing exhibitions were usually students, and knowledge of this fact did not tend to increase one's confidence when forced to become the unwilling target for a bit of such ground strafing. But perhaps it is just as well that things were as they were, for none but carefree youth could have so patiently endured having their tail skids entangled in the launching cable while taxiing and similar indignities.

News has reached us that one member of the club has been sufficiently foresighted to purchase an automobile which is, judging from descriptions, of the variety known as the "genus Jeoloppy"—specimens of which are commonly called "Jeolopies." If that is how one spells it. We can see where this vehicle is going to earn its keep next summer as a retrieving car. None are so effective as the Jeolopy for the arduous work of bringing gliders back to the launching point. Modern cars generally boil like teakettles when used for this work.

The most successful retrieving car used at the Curtiss-Reid Airport was an ancient Ford, which leapt and rattled across the field all day without either growing balky or getting overheated. Unfortunately it was not always obtainable and a more recent model frequently had to be used, with the result that many new creaks were heard where there had been none before. What we need for retrieving is a vehicle whose new creaks are drowned out by the old ones.

In the absence of anything concrete upon which to remark this week we are closing shop early. Any person who has ideas to offer or enquiries to make will find a cordial reception for both or either if he cares to telephone the writer at

HA. 5101 (Local 4) during the day, or EL. 7271 in the evenings and on weekends. Those who will perhaps wish to start training this spring should begin thinking about it now.

Anzac Flier Takes to Skis—and Likes It

Recounts Impressions of Five-day Laurentian Visit
by F/O E. W. TACON

(Continued from Page Three)

later and spend five days—five eventful, exciting and never-to-be-forgotten days.

SKIING "WIZARD" FUN

So it was that, for the first time, we experienced the exhilaration of skiing. It was with a feeling of fear and trepidation that we donned our skis for the first time, but despite a great many falls and aching muscles we didn't give up—couldn't give up. Around us, even the children were adepts and seemed to have been born on skis. Their enthusiasm was contagious—one couldn't do but one's best to emulate their example. It was the example of these children and the helpful encouragement from all that made us even more determined to master the difficult art of skiing.

Despite vigorous protests from all parts of our aching bodies we were out early each morning—afraid to miss one moment of a new and delightful pleasure—and towards the end of our stay we had come to understand a little about the sport and had tasted of most of its thrills. Up the ski-tows, down steep hills, over trails—we had tried it all. A sleigh drive by moonlight along the snow covered country roads to the jingle of sleigh bells was another thrill—like a journey through fairyland. Those five days can only be summed up as "wizard."

OPEN SESAME

New Zealand on one's uniform seems to be a magic word acting as the "Open Sesame" to all kinds of delightful places. A chance invitation soon after our arrival led to an exciting evening on the Park Slide with its breathtaking runs and the later evening dance in the Club House. A visit to the Forum and the sight of more than 10,000 people congregated, unafraid, under one roof was in itself a spectacle almost as exciting as the skill and speed of the hockey players or the grace and beauty of the fancy skaters.

At home this is the season of camping, fishing, canoeing, tennis and swimming with summer at its peak—but there is something about this lovely winter wonderland that is strangely appealing. Not only the beauty of it but the healthy look its climate seems to impart to everyone. Everywhere there is a spirit of friendliness, independence, and co-operativeness that is sincerely appreciated by a visitor from another Dominion.

KAI ORA!

While I have spoken of Canada as a winter playground—which for me it has been—there is no thought in my mind that the country is not at war. I have met many of its sons overseas, seen others fully trained and waiting to make the trip, and encountered more again who are in the midst of drilling now. Every one seems to be playing their part. Canada—Queen of the Snows—New Zealand salutes you. Kai Ora!

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

(Continued from Page One)

decided to stand for "aid short of war." But the time was ripe for the birth of yet another committee: United Americans—for aid, even if it means war. Has public opinion changed?

Quebec Seeks Essays About Foreign Trade

The Department of Municipal Trade and Commerce of the Province of Quebec announces three prizes for an essay on "Quebec's Foreign Trade: Its Possibilities." The values of the prizes are \$50.00, \$35.00 and \$15.00.

To be eligible a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years' residence in the Province of Quebec; a regular student in Commerce at Laval University, the University of Montreal, or the School of Commerce at McGill University, and have successfully

completed the First Year of the Commerce course.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Department of Municipal Trade and Commerce at Quebec. Four copies of the essay must be submitted before the 15th May 1941, and must be typed on paper 8½ x 11 inches, double spacing. The length of the essay should be between 5,000 and 10,000 words.

Student Revue Reveals New Feminine Find

Male Openings Still Remain To Be Filled
By V.C.

(Continued from Page One)

selections from the works of the old masters of jive and jam.

Altogether, the Revue promises to be an evening of genuine fun and entertainment. Considerable work will be necessary to get it ready for production at the end of March; but the enthusiasm shown last Monday night will, in the opinion of the Director, carry it through to final success.

COMMERCE MEN HEAR OF PUNCH CARD PRINCIPLE

(Continued from Page One)

ity to milk a cow or run a lathe, or sort them according to any information gathered in the national registration.

Cards used in industrial firms may be classified and reclassified to give either the number of hours the various men worked, or the amount of their pay check, or else to find the cost of a job on which many men put in time.

Using the same bunch of cards, a busy executive can find how many man-hours any one department of a firm is spending, or the amount they are paying for them. The customary difficulties of balancing the books are obviated altogether, he said. The speaker was introduced by Mr. J. E. Brent, Montreal manager of the firm.

After the luncheon, some of the Commerce students visited the offices of the machine corporation and saw the system at work. These tours will be continued today and tomorrow, it was announced by Tom Dailey, who made the arrangements with the firm.

WESTERN DEBATES WAR ENTRY OF U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

this year. He is also co-holder of the Arts inter-class debating shield.

The resolution for tonight's debate will be: it is to the greater advantage of the British Empire that the United States remain out of the present war. This is the second of this season's intercollegiate debates, McGill having won the first when Bob Spencer and Ruth Hill defeated a Queen's team on a Dutch Treat issue.

Horace G. Baugh, past president of the Debating Society, will be in the chair.

SOCIETY HEARS PROF. NEWTON

(Continued from Page One)

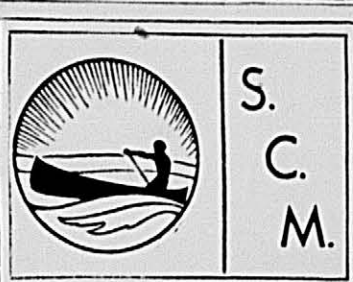
nation of legal documents and contemporary journals, the discovery of hidden memoirs and forgotten letters. It will also deal with the methods used to find new materials on which to base literary biography, in general literary "detective" work.

At the close of the talk refreshments will be served and a period of discussion held.

REV. MACMILLAN GIVES TALK ON ORIENT TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

S.C.M. was formerly a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Formosa. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and Knox College on that campus. He has done considerable work with the Movement, having been active in its organization, in this country, and having headed the Japanese delegation to the World Christian Con-



Today: at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room, informal luncheon at which Hugh Macmillan will be present to meet any new students who still have not met him. He will speak informally on travel impressions of Canada and the part which Canadian students can play in world affairs. Students wishing to attend are welcome to bring their lunches and eat in the Conference Room.

ference at Amsterdam before the war. Mr. Macmillan will address the students at the Presbyterian College at 9.00 this morning, and will be the guest at an informal luncheon at Strathcona Hall at 1.00 p.m. to which all students are invited.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today at 5.00 p.m. in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The program will be as follows:

"The Treatment of Craniocerebral Wounds in War Time"—Dr. R. Pudenz.

Discussion—Dr. Penfield.
"Avian Thiamin Deficiency. II. Fundamental Axonal Lesions and their Topography"—Dr. R. Swank.
Discussion—Dr. Prados.

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"BITES"—from .30 to .55

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